

The Highland Herald

Vol. 10, No. 3

McLennan Community College

Wednesday, September 24, 1975

Parking Spaces Left Vacant

The unexpected 18 per cent increase in enrollment and lack of cooperation on the part of students has caused parking problems.

Students are overlooking the empty spaces on the back of the campus and are parking illegally for convenience. Cars line curbs most of the length of Highlander Drive and squeeze into lots leaving little drive-through space.

Currently, 3,561 cars are registered to park on campus. This includes the students who have more than one car registered or those who attend night school or Saturday morning classes. There are 1,380 parking places on campus.

In a count taken at 10 a.m. Thursday there were 111 illegally parked cars. At the same time 186 spaces sat unused in various lots around the campus.

The lot across the street from the Health Careers Building and the Science Building was less than half full. Many unused spaces were found in the two areas directly in front of the HPE building and beside the Child Care Center.

Dr. Wilbur Ball, president of the college, explained, "There are always more cars at the first of the semester while students are still getting accustomed to things. After students know their way around and make some friends a few will be carpooling. Also, a small

percentage of students will be dropping out so there won't be as many students around."

Ball also explained that a study for this fall is being planned to see that the campus is equipped with enough classrooms and parking areas. Last fall the parking shortage was complicated by new lots not complete until mid semester.

Don Bynum, director of student activities, devised a carpool board to help match riders with drivers. But the board didn't work well and probably will not be up this semester, Bynum said.

Last year lots across from the Health Careers Building were finished during the fall semester. Now, these lots are usually less than half full.

Security Officer Ray Kaluza explained that he has been issuing a few tickets for illegally parked cars.

"We are running a survey now of illegally parked cars and open spaces between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. for about five days. By Friday, depending on the results of the survey we may begin issuing more tickets for illegal parking."

Kaluza emphasized the importance of other campus parking rules:

"If students back into parking places the campus police cannot see whether or not they have a valid parking permit.



Photo by Paul Chamberlain

SIGNS AND traffic tickets seem to be of no avail in getting students to park in designated parking spaces.

Also, when pulling out of the space, the car would be headed in the wrong direction."

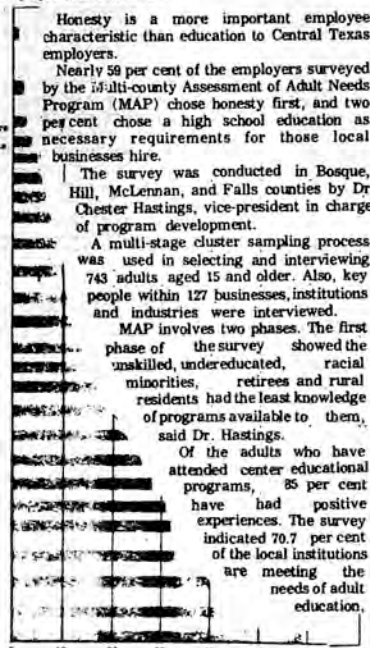
There are several ways students can help with the parking problems on campus. Carpooling is one answer to the

problem. Another is following parking regulations listed in the Highlanders Guide and in registration packets. Students living at nearby apartments could walk on fair weather days, Bynum said.

Honesty Ranks Higher Than Intelligence

Most Important Employee Characteristics

- 40 yrs married F.
- Self-respect
- Education for Position
- No Criminal Record
- Analytical
- Respectful Superior
- Sober/Young
- Safety Minded
- Patient, Thrifty, Mature
- Ability to Communicate
- Tact
- High Morals
- Flexible/Sincere
- Integrity
- Aggressive
- Energetic, Stable
- Personality
- Past Work Experience
- Ambition
- Highest Possible Ed.
- Health/Good Habits
- Aptitude
- Friendly
- Neat Appearance
- Good Attitude
- Gets Along w/Others
- Punctual
- Good Attendance
- Gets Along w/Others
- Responsible/Reliable
- Well-Trained
- Willing to Learn
- Cooperative
- Willing to Work
- Job Interest
- Conscientious
- Dependable
- Loyal/Dedicated
- Honest



Honesty is a more important employee characteristic than education to Central Texas employers.

Nearly 58 per cent of the employers surveyed by the multi-county Assessment of Adult Needs Program (MAP) chose honesty first, and two percent chose a high school education as necessary requirements for those local businesses hire.

The survey was conducted in Bosque, Hill, McLennan, and Falls counties by Dr. Chester Hastings, vice-president in charge of program development.

A multi-stage cluster sampling process was used in selecting and interviewing 743 adults aged 15 and older. Also, key people within 127 businesses, institutions and industries were interviewed.

MAP involves two phases. The first phase of the survey showed the unskilled, undereducated, racial minorities, retirees and rural residents had the least knowledge of programs available to them, said Dr. Hastings.

Of the adults who have attended center educational programs, 85 per cent have had positive experiences. The survey indicated 70.7 per cent of the local institutions are meeting the needs of adult education,

and 51.8 per cent of the programs are rated good to excellent.

The best opportunities are available for those desiring college degree programs. Occupational, job training programs were the least available. Both job and adult basic education programs need expansion, said adults answering the survey.

More than two thirds of those polled valued education as the most important factor in improving the area. Sixty-eight per cent thought that a good job required more than a high school diploma, and that occupational training is not designed for people with less intelligence.

Educational costs are one point of disagreement. More than half of the adults polled thought that the public and students should absorb the increasing costs together; however, 30 per cent thought that students alone should pay the price.

In the area of financial aides to students, more than one half rated the opportunities average to good. Youths 15 through 17 and students were most optimistic about getting financial help, and the rural, under educated, and Chicanos were the least optimistic.

When asked what their major news or information source was (excluding adult education), 48 per cent chose newspapers, 18 per cent said television, and 16 per cent said they had no information source.

Newspapers were rated superior among the highly educated and those in professional jobs. Television news was preferred by the racial minorities, retirees, those without high school diplomas, and those aged 15 through 17.

The reasons adults do not enroll in classes include time of day, 39 per cent; cost, 36.5 per cent; distance of classes, 31 per cent; discriminatory attitudes toward minority groups, 20.3 per cent; and teachers' lack of qualifications, 10 per cent.

Adults rated teachers highly when courses included learning by doing, almost 50 per cent; friendly class atmosphere, 22 per cent; teacher expertise in the subject matter, 13 per cent; and good lectures, nine per cent.

Phase II of the program involved the business and industrial employment needs. Employers were asked how they obtained their employees. The leading sources ranked as walk-ins, private employment agencies, advertising, Texas Employment Commission, friends and relatives, and colleges.

Only 11 per cent of the employers require a high school diploma or its equivalent for employment. Nearly one third of the employers suggested employees have a high school diploma, but 70 per cent said they would continue to hire applicants without a diploma.

Most employers do not require new employees to have previous work experience. Ten per cent required one year of experience and 4.7 per cent required one to three years of experience.

Data gathered from employers and local adults will help MCC to advise students and to develop programs to fit local needs. The results will also be used to evaluate adult education programs now in progress.

Politics Color SG Elections

Student political competition is again evident on campus. Student Government elections are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Student Center.

Positions are open for vice-president, 19 student representatives and five cheerleaders.

Cheerleader candidates will exhibit their skills at 10 a.m. today in the Student Center.

Board of Judges

The Board of Election Judges includes Don Bynum, director of student activities; Paul Holder, history instructor; and freshmen George Rasco and Becky Collins.

Student Government officers on the board are Janet Meek, treasurer; Cindy Loveless, secretary; and Robert Bohne, parliamentarian.

Vice-president

Candidates were interviewed in a press meeting Monday to give voters more information on the leaders they will elect.

Candidates for vice-president are freshmen:

Carl Becker—He has had three years experience on the student council in high school and is a member of the Key Club. He hopes to become more involved in the campus and help other students with campus oriented problems.

Joe Dominguez—He was vice-president of his senior class at Reicher High School. He also wants to learn more about student activities and help other students.

Carol Degrate—She wants to help new students grow accustomed to their new environment and gain more leadership experience for herself. A graduate of Chilton High School, Miss Degrate was president of her class from her sophomore through her senior year. She was a member of the student government and captain of the drill team. She was also selected to Who's Who among American High School Students for two years.

Candidate Mike Cummins was not available at the press meeting.

Representatives

Student Representative candidates are sophomores:

Diane Clark—Her goal is equality and motivation in the Student Government. She served as third vice-president in

the FHA at Bruceville-Eddy High School and was co-captain of her basketball team.

Donna Cochran—Miss Cochran wants to help new students become confident of their new surroundings. A graduate of Connally High School, she was Future Teachers secretary, Junior Historian secretary and was in the Pep Squad for two years.

Peggy Dixon—Miss Dixon wants to become more involved in the college through Student Government. She is presently president of Circle K Lil' Sis and a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Drama Club. In high school she was a cheerleader and was involved in FHA and FTA.

Hoel Jones—He wants to establish togetherness between the student body and the Student Government. Jones is currently vice-president of the Spanish Club and president of the Choir Club.

Spook Kellum—He feels that the Student Government should be equalized for all students and not for just one elite group. He hopes more students will vote this year and become more involved in the campus functions. Kellum was a member of the interclub council representing Alpha Sigma Phi last year and ran for vice-president.

"I want to get involved."

Donald Scott—Scott wants to contribute to the Student Government for the good of the students. He feels every person on campus can have an equal vote in campus activities. He is vice-president of Alpha Sigma Phi and is a drill sergeant in the Texas Army National Guard.

Keith Williford—He wants to influence the Student Government to be more constructive and use more intelligence in its actions. Williford is president of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Freshman candidates for student representative are:

Leigh Ann Adams—She wants to get involved in campus activities. She was a cheerleader, homecoming queen and was selected to Who's Who among American High School Students at La Vega High School.

Albert Apel—"I want to get to know the people and have the people know me," he said. He was president of the Distributive Education Club in high school.

Dale Britt—Britt wants to get involved and help other students. He was a Student Council Representative at Richfield High School.

Dawn Buraw—She said, "I am interested in the school and the students." She was a section leader in her high school choir.

Danny Crocker—He wants to help the school, meet new friends and gain leadership experience.

Valerie DeFord—A member of the West High School annual staff, newspaper staff, athletic club, Future Teachers, Future Homemakers and Student Council; Miss DeFord wants to represent the students as a whole and get to know the students better.

Donnie Helton—His goal is to unite the students with their leaders. He is a member of the Key Club.

Pam Hudson—She wants to get involved in campus activities. She was a member of the student council, honor society and varsity volleyball team at La Vega High School.

Bill Hyman—He wants to get the student body to act as a whole. He is a Key Club divisional officer and was student council treasurer and a Future Farmer student advisor in high school.

Carol Krikland—Miss Krikland wants to get involved and bring out the best qualities in the college. She was a student council representative, head baton twirler and a member of the National Honor Society at La Vega High School.

Margaret Little—"I would like to get involved in the school, and working with the Student Government would be a good way," she said.

Roxanne Money—She wants to help improve the school and get the students involved. She was a member of Future Homemakers and was class historian her junior year in high school.

Pam Sheard—She wants to get involved in the campus activities. She was in the La Vega band for three years and was all-district in volleyball her senior year.

Sharon Stone—A graduate of Reicher High School, Miss Stone was a member of the National Honor Society, senior class Red Cross representative and sophomore class treasurer. She wants to become more involved in campus activities.

Janice Thibodeau—She wants to help students by communicating with them. She was a member of the Art club and "Younglife".

Candy Walker—"I want to represent the

students and find out more about the school. This is a good way to get involved," she said. She was history club secretary, choir president and a member of the student senate in high school.

Lanny D. Walton—He is a political science major and wants to learn by being involved. He was on the student council for two years in high school.

Eddie Wiley—He wants to become personally involved with the students and campus politics and gain more leadership experience. He was vice president of the drama club at Reicher High School.

Lisa Williams—"I want to help my class and meet more people," she said. She was a member of the student council in high school.

Candidates for student representative not available at the press meeting are Debbie Armbrister, Denise Childs, Steve Garner, Eddie Guelker and Barry L. Johnson.

Other candidates are Jeanna Peters, Kathy Sullivan, Candy Walker, Sam Wheat, Randy Essenburg, and Kim Slaughter.

Cheerleaders

Cheerleader candidates include Leigh Ann Adams, Carolyn Arney, Marla Bencivenga, Jo Burns, Jacquelyn E. Carey, and Clare Gellerup.

Other cheerleader hopefuls are Pam Graham, Reba King, Dee Libhart, Carol Mitchell, Mary Ellode North, and Leslie Ratham.

More candidates for cheerleader are Paula Roerick, Pam Sheard, Kimberlee K. Slaughter, Vera Y. Spruill and Debra Vaughn.

Cigarettes Put Out By Faculty

A close vote Thursday during Faculty-Staff Meeting gave a victory to non-smokers.

A discussion on the rights of non-smokers to breathe fresh air during meetings led to a polite but firm confrontation perhaps typified by one comment by division director Clyde Koehne:

"Let's be democratic about this. We've had smoking for nine years. Now let's stop smoking for nine years."

To which a reply rose from a smokoer corner, "We've had Clyde Koehne for nine years, now let's . . ."

Professor Revives Fraternity

Efforts to revive Sigma Delta Phi, a social fraternity, are being led by Scott Adams, history instructor. The club was chartered in 1967, and remained active until membership dropped drastically last year.

The oldest continuing organization on campus, Sigma Delta Phi is primarily a social club, but has also performed many services. The club planted trees and provided some of the benches outside the buildings when the campus was new. It also awarded a scholarship.

Adams was one of the founders when Sigma Delta Phi was chartered here. He has served as co-sponsor and sponsor several times.

The club is temporarily accepting charter memberships with no initiation

fee through the fall semester. Initiation fees will resume with the spring semester.

Membership is open to all male students.

"One of the first things we want to do is to affiliate with one of the women's organizations," said Adams. He said that club projects would be enhanced by combining efforts of two clubs.

Once the largest organization on campus with a membership of 50, Sigma Delta Phi was originally sponsored by Dr. Lonnie Baugh, who is now with the University of Texas.

"Sigma Delta Phi was once a significant factor on campus," said Adams, "and it could be again."

For membership information contact Scott Adams in LA 201, or call ext. 423.

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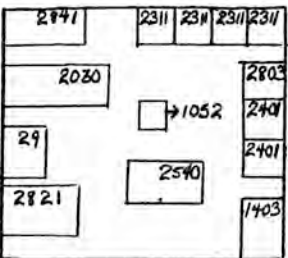
Brain is Full of Nuts and Bolts

by Thomas Hughes

Electronic machines are making man's work easier. One of the most widely used electronic machines is the computer. A particular computer of interest is the IBM 360 Model 30 computer.

To better understand the functions of the computer it is essential to know the pieces of equipment and their function. There are 10 pieces of "hardware", each having their own identification number.

The card punch (29) is used to punch the cards that are used by the card reader (2540). The card reader and the printer (1403) are both controlled by the



printer control unit (2821). The computer communicates with the program personnel through the printer keyboard (1052).

The two magnetic tape units (2401), which record data, are controlled by the tape control (2803). Another data storing piece, four disk storage drives (2311) have a separate storage control machine (2841). All of this equipment is under the control of the central processing unit (CPU-2030).

The largest of this equipment is about five feet tall with the smallest unit about the size of a typewriter. There is no piece more than four feet away from the next machine.

Miss Iva Helen Lee, head of the department of data processing, compares the computer's function with that of man's reasoning. Man gets instructions through reading or hearing, figures the solution in his brain with his stored memory, and announces the results with his voice. This would be using input, memory of subject and memory of how to use the information, and output for the computer.

The card reader relays the question to the central processing unit (CPU), that has a storage memory unit. The CPU

finds the solution and transmits it to the printer to record the answer on paper.

Man can store information (data) in his brain. The computer uses 2,400 foot, nine track storage tapes and storage disks to save data. It also stores instructions on how to use the data in working solutions. Punch cards are also stored with data for later use in the card reader.

Man speaks several languages in different locations, the computer has certain languages for certain subjects. The 360 Model 30 uses Fortran for scientific work, Cobol in business, RPG for business on smaller computers, and PL-1 for both business and scientific work.

Data in one subject would be worthless if the right language was not used. Each computer has its own assembler language.

In addition to recording and storing data, the staff of the Data Processing Department stay busy feeding information into and receiving answers from the computer. As chief programmer Don Hurst stated, "If you really want to work this is where you ought to be."



Photo by Paul Chamberlain
COMPUTERS play, too. Miss Lee holds a computer-made calendar.

Music Department Acquires New "Baby"



Photo by Paul Chamberlain
KEN ALFORD, choir director, tries the new Steinway Baby Grand piano. The piano is for use on special occasions and for recital accompaniment.

The music department has just received a new baby! A 5 1/2 foot Steinway Baby grand piano arrived for the use of music majors in recitals and for special practice sessions. The instrument cost \$4,800.

Another new addition to the department is guitar lessons. David Featherstone, a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin drives from Dallas every Monday to teach credited classes in guitar.

He teaches not only classical guitar but also country, rock, bluegrass or any style the student wants to learn. He is skilled on the bass guitar, standard guitar and electric guitar.

This semester Featherstone is teaching here only one day a week but he is scheduled to be here two days a week next semester so that more people can take lessons.

For the first time the music department is offering a recital class which is required of all music majors but is

available to anyone interested. The class is scheduled from 10 a.m. on Fridays in the Fine Arts Building. It is a type of music appreciation class with presentations by guest artists, MCC music teachers, ensembles, and possible some stage band choir concerts.

While in progress, the class is open to anyone for participation.

Last year the music department bought several electric pianos, this year they are offering beginning and intermediate classes in piano. "Its one easy hour of credit and lots of fun too," said Wm. R. Haskett, music department coordinator.

The class is set up like a lab. There are up to 16 students in the class and each piano is hooked up to an earphone and speaker system.

They have the privacy to practice to themselves with the earphones but when they want to play ensemble or listen to each other they can switch over to the speaker system.

Pipeline

Football Tournament

Starting Oct. 1, a football tournament will be held in the games room. The deadline for entering is Sept. 27. The sign up sheet and a copy of the rules are available at the games room window.

Don Bynum, director of student activities, said the tournament will last about a month. The winner of each match will be determined by the best two out of three games. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners.

Financial Aid

The deadline for spring semester financial assistance applications is Dec. 1. Application forms may be picked up in the Financial Aids Office, third floor of the Student Center.

Students receiving private donor checks may pick the checks up immediately. Distribution of Basic Education Op-

portunity Grants will be Oct. 1. Eligible students may pick up checks at that time.

College work-study checks will be distributed Oct. 3.

Students must show their college identification cards to pick up any of these checks.

Howdy Dance

The Howdy dance Saturday night in the Student Center will present the winners of the student election held 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

The dance will feature the band JUBAL and will begin at 9 p.m. and end at midnight. The admission is free to MCC students (with ID cards) and their dates. Refreshments will be served.

JUBAL is a five piece band. Leader of the group and singer is Mark Whitmore. On the keyboards and singing will be Virginia Ewing. On the drums will be Carey Linville. The female lead vocalist for the group is Linda Morgan. Robert Alvis also sings and is lead guitarist.

The group has played six months in Disneyland, six months in Disney World and has completed a six week tour of Europe for the US Navy. They also had a concert tour with Pat Boone and have played for several college concerts. They play most often in Abilene and West Texas.

Correction

The CLEP test article in the Sept. 10 issue of the Highland Herald was in error.

The article stated that students may challenge a course after failing CLEP tests in those courses.

However, credit for some courses may be gained through the CLEP tests while credit for others may be gained by challenging.

Happy Losers

Some students are losers and proud of it. Members of the A Better You Club,

sponsored by Health Director Blanche Willis, helps members get in shape.

The first meeting of ABY is scheduled for 10 a.m. Oct. 1 in the Highland Room, third floor of the Student Center.

The organization cares about people and how they look.

"Remember, if you would rather shape up than spread out, you need to be a part of the A Better You Club," said Mrs. Willis.

Theater Tickets

ABC Interstate Theaters are offering Goodwill discount tickets to students.

Each ticket admits one person to either Cinema 1, Cinema 2, or the 25th Street Theater for \$1.50.

Anyone may purchase tickets in the Student Activities Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets are good for all shows except road shows and special engagements through May 31.

Foozball Attains Wide Popularity

Beginning Oct. 1, a foozball tournament will be held in the game room. The deadline for entries is Friday. The tournament will last for about a month. The best two out of three will determine a match. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners.

Foozball, or table soccer, is nationally popular.

One student said foozball is the "hardest and most frustrating game to learn, especially with experienced players all giving you instructions at once."

It is evident that many students find foozball an exciting game by the number who participate. Don Bynum, director of student activities, said that nearly 100 students play foozball in the game room every day.

This sport developed in France over

150 years ago, but it did not become popular until after World War I. It was then used by the Germans to rehabilitate wounded veterans.

Foozball is played on a table two feet, two and one-half inches by three feet, ten and one-fourth inches. The table has the markings of a soccer field, and 11 five-inch plastic figures on each side.

Each player works a row of five men fixed on a long rod in the middle, plus a rod with a forward line of three men, and one with a defensive line of two men and a goalie.

The object of the game is to kick a plastic ball into the opposite goal.

There are four types of tables used now: the German, Texas, French, and Italian models. The Italian table is considered the fastest.

There are many techniques to learn

about foozball. Some of these are the Louisiana shuffle, the push, the kick, the slice, the pin shot, and a goalie bank shot.

Players from the Northwest play a fast game, never stopping the ball. Minnesotans play a slower, ball-control version. And Texans play the slowest game of all and tear everyone up with their "pun shot."

There are now more rules for the game and a one-hour time limit. National championships and tournaments are now offered. One of the tournaments had a first prize of \$113,000.

People used to think of this game being played in the back rooms of bars. Now many homes, schools, and game rooms have them.

College Wins Over Minor League Loss



Sophomore
Rusty Erwin

Photo by Paul Chamberlain

Last fall Rusty Erwin signed a letter of intent to play baseball on campus. After having a good fall season with Coach Rick Butler, Erwin opted for a baseball professional tryout.

He headed south for the Detroit baseball camp in Lakeland, Fla. The tryouts included three teams of classification: Class A, Class AA and Class AAA.

All players were put into special groups and tested on hitting, base running, and fielding.

"I learned so much in the time I spent there. There were certain things about baseball I learned that I never knew. The workouts were rough. Every muscle in

the body was used in workouts," said Erwin.

The workouts lasted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a half hour break for lunch.

"I saw some fantastic players in the camp. Some players were ready for the professionals but others needed work in general areas. After I had learned that I had not made the team I immediately did what was possible to come back and play college ball," he said.

"It is a shame that some players are not as lucky as me because some sign contracts and receive money and end up getting cut. This hurts you from coming back and playing. Once you receive money from a team you are considered a professional," said Erwin.

Erwin was cut while he still retained junior college eligibility. Erwin said he learned a lot from his short trip to the professionals, and what he learned will definitely help him in playing college ball.

"The professional life is a good one if you have the tools to hang in there," he said.

Highlander Cagers

Panama Returns

Sophomore
Carlos
Blackwood



Photo by Paul Chamberlain

by David Williams

When sports fans come to a basketball game on campus they usually want to see some of the finest basketball around.

One player, Carlos Blackwood, better known as "Panama," helps see that they do. Blackwood came to Coach Johnny Carter from Panama by way of New York. He was contacted by coach Carter in the summer of 1973, visited the campus and liked what he saw. He became one of the few out-of-staters on the traditionally all-Texan team.

Blackwood's basketball background is one of interest. After he finished high school basketball, Blackwood toured Europe with the international team. His

travels took him such places as Russia to play their international team.

Blackwood who is built more like a football linebacker than a basketball guard says he feels his most important role on the team is playing defense.

"I love the contact of the game, and I like hustling, because when you hustle things seem to go right," he said. At 6 feet 4 inches and 215 pounds Blackwood has the size to physically defeat the opposing players.

"Back home we do more running and gunning than a lot of teams. We did a lot of one on one basketball," said Blackwood.

He is known for his wild moves to the basket usually resulting in score.

"Helping the team win is the most important thing. As long as the team hustles and plays together every thing will work out," he said.

"Going to regional was an experience I liked, and I can't think of another thing I'd rather do."

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of features about Highlander basketball players. Each week one or two members of the team will receive recognition for his contribution to the team effort.

BAYLOR RECORDS

September Releases

- Allman Brothers Win Lose or Draw
- Asleep At The Wheel Texas Gold
- Ritchie Blackmore Rainbow
- Jimmy Buffet Kick It In Second Wind
- Eric Clapton Was Here
- David Crosby and Graham Nash Wind on the Water
- Dan Fogelberg Captured Angel
- Daryl Hall and John Oates
- George Harrison Extra Texture
- Jethro Tull Minstrel In The Gallery
- Leo Kottke Chewing Pine
- Loggins and Messina So Fine
- Taj Mahal Music Keeps Me Together
- Marshall Tucker Band Searchin For A Rainbow
- Dave Mason Split Coconut
- Pink Floyd Wish you were Here
- Linda Ronstadt Prisoner in Disguise
- Bruce Springsteen Born To Run
- Jerry Jeff Walker Ridin High
- Bobby Whitlock One of A Kind CMI
- Commander Cody & His LPA Tales from the Ozone
- Foghat Fool for the City
- Tower of Power In The Slot

Orange Defeated in Cooke County Match

Cooke County defeated MCC 7-5 in the Highlanders' first tennis match of the year.

MCC's Randy Essenburg won a men's singles match; Sherry Collazo won in women's singles and teamed with Elaine Kocian for a doubles victory; Arlene Simms and Denise Norrad both took singles matches.

COOKE COUNTY 7 MCCS

MEN'S SINGLES

Essenburg, MCC, def. Garrison, Cooke, 4-1, 3-6, 6-4; Wall, Cooke, def. Rodriguez, MCC, 6-2, 6-1; Nybro, Cooke, def. Hirth, MCC, 6-2, 6-1; Carter, Cooke, def. Broach, MCC, 6-0, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Collazo, MCC, def. White, Cooke, 6-4, 6-4; Donley, Cooke, def. Kocian, MCC, 6-1, 7-5; Simms, MCC, def. Dickens, Cooke, 6-2, 6-0; Norrad, MCC, def. Clarke, Cooke, 1-6, 6-2, 6-0.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Wall-Nybro, Cooke, def. Essenburg-Hirth, MCC, 6-4, 6-4; Garrison-Carter, Cooke, def. Eakins-Ryer, MCC, 6-1, 7-5.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

White-Donley, Cooke, def. Simms-Mason, MCC, 6-2, 6-3; Collazo-Kocian, MCC, def. Dickens, Clarke, Cooke, 6-0, 6-1.

Classified

Part or full time help wanted Sundays, Tuesday, Saturday or more. Call Mr. Gatti's Pizza, 773-1837.

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This is just a few of the many new releases that we have received or expect to receive this week.

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